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ment of Louisiana. Brigadier General Joseph E. Johnson, Virginia, Quartermaster General U. S. A.; now Brigadier General and Quartermaster General of the Confederate States Army. 3 Brevet Brigadier General Albert S. Johnson, Texas, Colonel of Second Cavalry, commanded the xpedition to Utah; now en raute from California to

4. Colonel Henry Wilson, Louisiana, Seventh Infantry.
5. Colonel Samuel Cooper, Virginia, Adjutant General U.S. A.; now Brigadier General and Adjutant General of the Confederate States Army. 6. Colonel Robert E. Lee, Virginia, First Cavalry; ow Major General in the service of Virginia. nel William W. Loring, North Carolina, Mounted Riffemen; now en route from New Mexico

8. Colonel Thomas T. Fauntleroy, Virginia, First agoons; now Brigadier-General in the service of Assistant Commissary General, U. S. A.

First Cavalry: now Colonel in Confederate Army, Major N ommanding at Fort Morgan, Mobile Bay. cky, Subsistence Department. icky, Mounted Rifles.

federate States Army. tationed at Pensacola.

23. Major William H Bell, North Carolina, Ord- C S Lovell, Second Artillery. 24. Major Alfred Mordecai, North Carolina, Ord- Brevet Major Montgomery C Meigs, Engineer; Cap-25. Major Richard C Gutkin, North Carolina, Fifth Infantry. 26. Major Robert S. Gornett, Virginia, Ninth Infantry, now Colonel and Adjutant General of the 27. Major Theopholis H Holmes, North Carolina,

hih Infantry, now Brigadier General in the North Carolina service commanding in that State, we will state that same of them have already inti-also Colonel in the Confederate States service. we will state that same of them have already inti-mated their intention to resign, while others have 28. Major Robert H Chilton, Virginia, Paymas 29. Major James Longstreet, South Carolina, Pay-30. Major Robert B Reynolds, Tennessee, Pay-31. Major Sackfield Maclin, Arkansas, Paymas 32, Major Henry Hill, Virginia, Paymaster, now Paymaster in the Confederate States Army. 33. Brevet Major Grorge Deas, Louisiana, Assist-

ant Adjutant General, U. S. A., now in the Confede-

rate States service. 34. Brevet Major Peter G. T. Beauregard, Louisi na, Captain of Engineers, now Brigadier General C. S. A., commanding at Manassas, Va. 35. Brevet Major Henry C. Wayne, Georgia, Cap tain and Assistant Quartermaster U. S. A., now Ad intant General of Georgia. 36. Brevet Major John C. Pemberton, Pennsylva . Fourth Artillery. 37. Brevet Major Henry H. Sibley, Louisiana, ptain Second Dragoons. . Brevet Major Thomas G. Rhett, South Carona, Paymaster U. S. A., appointed Brigadier General of South Carolina Army. 30. Brevet Major Richard B. Lee, Virginia, Subistence Department, now in the service of Vir-40. Brevet Major Samuel S. Anderson, Virginia, aptain in Second Artillery, now Major of Artillery 11. Brevet Major Larkin Smith, Virginia, Captain Eighth Infantry, now Major of Infantry C. S. A. 42. Brevet Major Joseph Seklen, Virginia, Cap-

14. Captain Robert P. Maclay, Pennsylvania, 45. Captain Lafayette McLaws, Georgia, Seventh antry, now Major C. S. A. 16. Captain David R. Jones, South Carolina, Asistant Adjutant General, U.S. A., now chief of Gen. sturegard's Stuff. 47. Captain Richard H. Anderson, South Caroia, Second Dragoons, now Colonel of Infantary, 48. Captain William M. Gardner, Georgia, Second 49. Captain Barnard E. Bee, South Carolina, Tenth Infantry, now Brigadier General, C. S. A. 50. Captain William D. DeSassure, South Carolina,

cond Cavalry.

Tenth Infantry, now Captain C. S. A. 54. Captain L. Smith, New York, Topographical 55. Captain Josiah Gorgas, New York, Ordnance, now Chief of Ordnance Confederate States Second Cavalry, now Major C. S. A. 57. Captain John Withers, Alabama, Assistant rode very rapidly, for fear that they might still be ar-Adjutant General.
58. Captain Alfred Cumming, Georgia, Tenth In-60. Captain William D. Smith, Georgia, Second Oragoons, now Captain C. S. A.

61. Captain Wm. II. C. Whiting, Georgia, Engistayed all night. The next morning they heard the 62. Captain Wm. B. Biair, Virginia, Subsistence 63. Captain Franklin Gardener, Iowa, Tenth In-64. Captain John P. McCown, Tennessee, Fourth Artillery, now in the service of Tennesse. 65. Captain Charles W. Field, Kentucky, Second Cavalry 6; Captain Elward D. Blake, South Carolina, outh Infantry 67. Captain Andrew J. Lindsay, Mississippi, Moun-68. Captain Dabney H. Maury, Virginia, Mounted Rifles.
68. Captain Robert Ransom, Jr., North Carolina, First Cavalry.
68. With these old clothes and his basket of safe with these old clothes and his basket of article. 70. Captain Cadmus M. Wilcox, Tennessee, Sec-71. Captain Floyd M. Beall, Kentucky, Second 72. Captain Alex. W. Reynolds, Virginia, Assist-

75. Captain Carter L. Stevenson, Virginia, Fifth now known in our camp as the "pedlar of soap."

The heroic conduct of these ladies will live in his-76. Captain Henry Heth, Virginia, Tenth Infantry, now in the Confederate States service. tory, and they will become the hersines of many a thrilling story of fiction in years to come.—Stanton now in the Confederate States service. 77. Captain Henry Little, Maryland, Seventh Infantry.
78. Captain Charles S. Winder, Maryland, Ninth Infantry, now Captain of Artillery, C. S. A. 79. Captain James A. J. Bradford, Tenne Ordnance, now a member of the Military Council letter of his declaring that he would never submit of North Carolina.

80. Captain Thomas Jordan, Virginia, Assistant

State of Virginia, will soon be published, as we of North Carolina.

ant Quartermaster.

Sixth Intantry.

81. Captain William L. Cabell, Virginia, Assistant artermaster in the Confederate service. 82. Captain Richard W. Johnson, Kentucky, Sec. 83. Captain John G Walker, Missouri, Mounted 84. Captain Thomas Claiborne, Jr, Tennessee,

88. Captain George H. Stewart, Maryland, First

90. Captain Arnold Elzey, Maryland, Second Arillery, now Major of Artillery, C. S. A. In addition to those herein mentioned are a large number of Licutenants and Cadets, who have dissolved their connection with the United States Army. Many are holding commissions in the Southern Army. There may be several omissions in our list, as it has been collected from our files for the past

six months, and some resignations may not yet have appeared in print. CERS APPOINTED FROM THE SOUTH STILL REMAINING IN THE SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES. The following is a list of the Southern officers

Delaware-Adj. Gen. Lorenzo Thomas, Capt. Jas. | want of faith in the federal officers; but he is very oberts, Fourth Artillery.

Maryland—Col J J Abert, Topographical Engi cers; Col Francis S Belton, Fourth Artillery; Col ixon S Miles, Second Infantry; Col Wm Whistler, rth Infantry; Brevet Lieut Col Martin Burke, Second Artillery; Brevet Lieut Col R C Buchanan, Fourth Infantry; Brevet Lieut Col Wm Chapman, suballern, who have resigned their commissions since the election of Lincoln, and have either taken service in the Confederate States Army, or have Major James L Donaldson, Quartermaster. Captains ness, who was a Marylander, and was up stairs W Maynadier and R H K Whithy; Ordnance; E O C asleep and offered to call him. A servant girl had

> Mounted Rifles.
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> District of Columbia—Lieut Col Benj L Beall, First were. He replied the pickets were scattered all Dragoons; Lieut Col George Andrews, Sixth Infantry; Brevet Lieut Col D T Chandler, Third Infantry; Captains R M Morris, Mounted Kifles; B H Hill. drinking here, the pickets have escaped." Mr. W. said

> Cavalry; Joseph Stewart, Fourth Artillery; E B Moore and Waller did. One of them asked a negro Holloway, Eighth Infantry.
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> Tennessee.—Col J J Abercrombie, Seventh Infanwere. The negro knew nothing and they cursed Adams, First Dragoons.
>
> Missouri.—Major C T Ruff, Mounted Rifles: Brevet

10. Brevet Colonel Joseph J. Taylor, Kentucky, Matt M Payne, Second Artillery; Lieutenant Col W | hearing the clank of a sword they moved off. Seawell, Eighth Infantry; Brevet Lieut Col E J Fredericksburg (Va.) News, June 21. 11. Brevet Colonel Charles A. May, District of Steptoe, Ninth Infantry; Brevet Lieut Col James Columbia, Licutement Colonel of Second Draical Engineers; Major George H Thomas, Second Scientific journals states that Messra, Firmin, Dipar 12. Lieutenant Colonel Wm. J. Hardee, Georgia, Cavalry: Major L. P. Graham, Second Dragoons; and Barauge, in their experiments on the bleaching McRao Thred Infantey Major Alexander, Eighth Infantry; Major Albert J Smith tained that this bleaching may be effected by means 13. Lieutenant Colonei John B. Gruyson, Ken- and Major Berj A Brice, Pasmasters; Brevet Major G D Ramsey and Brevet Major T S S Laidley, of carbonic acid. The carbonic acid gas is intro-14 Lieutenant Colonel Geo. B. Crittenden, Ken- Ordnance; Brevet Major F N Page, Assistant duced into the liquid which contains the chipride Mounted Rifles.

Lieutenant Colonel Wm. H. Emory, Maryland,

Jusge Advocate General: Brevet Major William Hayes, Second Artillery: Brevet Major W H 16. Brevet Lieutenant Colonel George W. Lay, Gordon Third Infantry; Brevet Major Edward may be a furnace; the gas in this case being puri-Virginia, Aid-de-Camp to General Scott, now in the service of Virginia.

17. Brevet Lieutenant Colonel John Bankhead

18. Brevet Lieutenant Colonel John Bankhead

Ouartermaster; Captains John Newton, Engineers, in the service of Captains John Newton, Engineers, Magruder, Virginia, Major of First Artillery, now | Alex W Dyer, Ordnance, J W Davidson, First Dragoons, W J Newton, Second Dragoons, Seth N Bar- covered with wool and with damp moss to arrest Colonel in the service of Virginia.

20 goons, W J Newton, Second Dragoons, Seth N Barcovered with wool and with damp most to arrest 18. Brevet Lieutenant Colonel Abraham C. Myers, ton, First Infantry, John M Jones, Seventh Infantry, all the dust. Beyond this purifier is an air pump outh Carolina, Assistant Quartermaster General Geo E Pickett, Ninth Infantry; T G Williams, T A S. A., now holds the same position in the Con-Bonnycastle, Fourth Infantry, R R Garland and S 19. Brevet Lieutenant Colonel John H. Winder, Chapin, Seventh Infantry, L H Marshall, Tenth In- into a supply tube. Pipes, furnished with stop

20. Brevet Lieutenant Colonel, William II T Second Cavairy.

Second Cavair fantry, Brevet Major James G Martin, Quartermas- ner as steam. 21. Major Earl Van Dorn, Mississippi, Second ter. Captains: J F Gilmer, Engineers, R P Camp Cavalry, now Colonel C. S. A., commanding in | bell, Second Dragoons, Harvey A Allen, Second Ar Texas.
22. Major John W Fymington, Maryland, Ord South Girolina-Major J A Cunningham, Paymas- LINCOLN'S BLOKADE NOT ter, Brevet Major Peter V. Hayne, Ordnance, Capt. -Major Abraham B. Ragan, Paymaster

tain H D Wallen, Fourth Infantry,

Alabama,-Captain Henry W Wharton, Sixth In fantry. Louisiana-Brig Gen William S Harney. Florida.-Major E R Smith, Second Cavalry. Texas.—Captain John C Howard, Ninth Infantr Arkunsus.-Captain W N R Beall, First Cavalry In justice to many of the officers in the above lis en station so far away from the centres of th onflict, that the news of the general dissolution of the old United States Army has by this time barel reached them. Doubtless, nearly all the Souther officers will ultimately resign. The following officers attached to the U.S. Army

have died since the commencement of the present 1. Brevet Brig Gen John Garland, Virginia, Colo nel of Eighth Infantry. 2. Brevet Colonel John Monroe, New Jersey Lieutenant Colonel of Second Artillery. 3. Major Thomas P Gwynne, Virginia, Fifth In-

4. Brevet Major Michael M Clarke, Virginia, As sistant Quartermaster. The two Heroines, Misses Keer and Mc-Leod. The two noble heroines, Misses Abbie Keer and Mary McLeod, of Fairmount, Marion county, who rode from their homes to Phillippi, a distance of Thirty odd miles, to apprise our forces there of the approach of the enemy, arrived in Staunton by the Western train on Wednesday night last, and remained till Friday morning, when they went to Richmond. While here they were the "observed of all observers," and were received with a cordial wel come. Great anxiety was manifested by all to hear a detailed account of their interesting adventure from their own lips. They left Fairmount at 6 o escorts, to Phillippi. They had not gone a great distance before they found that a shoe of one of the McLeod to improvis a story which would succee in imposing upon him. As soon as the horse-sho

had been fixed, they again proceeded on their way.

but had not cone far before their evil genius, their

interrogator at the blacksmith shop, dashed by them

They perceived that his suspicions had not been

allayed, and that he was going on in advance of them to herald the approach of spies. They allow ed him to pass out of eight in advance, and they lestroyed the letters they had in possession, that the search of their persons, to which they then anticipated they would be required to submit, might not betray them. When they arrived at the village of Webster, they found it in commotion, and many persons were anxiously awaiting their arrival in the eager hope of capturing the spics. They were there subjected to a rigorous cross-examination. The heroines were calm and self-possessed—and expressed a perfect willingness to have their persons searched by any lady they might select for that pur pose. They were allowed to pass on, after being detained for some time, though there were some A soon as they got out of sight of that village they rode very rapidly, for fear that they might still be arrived every rapidly, for fear that they might still be arrived by the state of about 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day tack his camp that night or the next morning These ladies then went to the house of a Mr. Huff report of the firing at Phillippi, and, in disguise, accompanied by a countrywoman, returned to Phillippi on foot to see what had been the result. They moved about amidst the enemy without be ng detected or molested in the least degree. Going into one of the houses, they found James Withers, of the Rockbridge Cavalry, who had concealed of the Rockbridge Cavalry, who had concealed himself there to prevent the enemy from capturing him. These ladies immediately told him that they would effect his rescue if he would trust to them. He very readily consented, whereupon these ladies disguised him as a common countryman by furnish disguised him as a common countryman by furnish.

HOM and after this date, we will not fill o'ders for aby occuping the conjugate of the Carlo of English of the public generally will at once see the message of this course on our part. Our stock of Greenies and Confectionaires is now full and well assorted, and Cash Designs will find our House the place to purchase the place to purchase and the public generally will at once see the message of this course on our part. Our stock of Greenies and Confectionation is now full and well assorted, and Cash Designs will find our House the place to purchase. himself there to prevent the enemy from capturing him. These ladies immediately told him that they would effect his rescue if he would trust to them. disguised him as a common countryman by furnish soap on his arm, and gallantly mounted upon a mule, accompanied by his guardian angels, he passed safely through the crowds of the enemy, and was brought by them safe and sound into the camp of his friends at Beverly, after a circuitous and hard ride over precipitous mountains where persons seldom, if ever, rode before. His fellow-soldiers and 73. Captain James D. Corley, South Carolina, friends rejoiced greatly when he arrived, for they thought that he was either killed or taken prison 74. Captain Henry B. Schroeder, Maryland, Third by the enemy—they rejoiced that the supposed fantry. "dead was alive, and the lost was found." He is

learn. - Richmond Enquirer, June 24.

Captain Ball, of the P. From the Richmond Ruquines, The following statement is made in infortunate off unfortunate cideer. We give it withou.

"Captain M. D. Ball, of the Fairfax Cavareturned to Washington and recanted his eath, untarily consigning himself to prison again. be took the oath because it was the only condition of 85. Captain Samuel Jones, Virginia, First Artillery.
86. Captain Richard S Ewell, Virginia, First Dragoons, now Lieutenat Colonel in the service of Vir-

87. Captain James M. Hawes, Kentucky, Second expected to pass them when he should leave Alex-rangeons. tive capable of attending to their wants. He has "For nearly two weeks he had heard nothing of them but rumors that they had fled from home and 9. Captain James McIntosh, Florida, First Cavthe Federal troops had possession. He could not
maintain an audience before Generals Scott or Manafield, nor any condition but the one he accepted, per orce, in order to see his family and provide for their safety. That done, he returns to meet what ever fate may be in store for him. "His men, who confide entirely in him, took the

oath relying on his example. He desires whatever blame may attach to them in a military respect to be ascribed to him. Some of them returned with him; the others, whose presence at their homes is necessary, will remain, keeping their oath as a pavole, and waiting exchange, which can doubtless be effected for them by negotiation." "Cot. Terrett and all the officers associated with Capt. Ball in Alexandria fully exculpate him from

blame in his surrender. He raised his company, The following is a list of the Southern officers contributed largely to its equipment and armament who have not yet resigned from the United States had gotten men and horses in excellent drill and feels most deeply his misfortune, due as it is, to hopeful of a better day coming.

More Villainy on the Potomac. About forty Federal soldiers landed at M. Withers Valker's farm in Stafford county, about eight miles above Acquia Creek, on Tuesday, about daylight, and surrounded his house. Mr. W. hastily dressed Walyndrier and it it is whith; Ordance; is of ordance; it is seep and othered to call him. A servant girl had escaped with his infant child at the back door, but lery; George Sykes, Third Infantry; If W Julah, Fourth Infantry; J J Archer, Ninth Infantry; W T Magruder, First Dragoons, and George McLane, Mounted Rifles.

District of Colombia, Light Col Barri I, Reall First drinking here, the pickets have escaped." Mr. W. said Davidson, Second Infantry; W B Johns, Third Infantry; J D Whitall, Fifth Infantry; H E Maynadier, Tenth Infantry; A Pleasanton, Second Dragoons; John D Kurtz, Engineer.

**Embelous Col F R Alexander Tenth Infantry: Hand Infantry: A Pleasanton of the Fish Infantry: Tenth Infantry: A Pleasanton of the Fish Infantry: They broke open a barrel of whisky. John D Kurtz, Engineer.

Kentucky -- Col E B Alexander, Tenth Infantzy: House and set it on fire. Fortunately it did not get Major Enoch Steen, First Dragoons; Major A W Gains, Paymaster; Major C H Fry, Paymaster, Captains B S Alexander, Engineers; T J Wood, First remonstrated and they told him to put it out, which

try: Captains P T Turnley, Quartermaster; John him and threatened to kill him, and said he was worse than the white people. They carried off three small boats Mr. Meor Major G. R. Paul, Seventh Infantry; Captains L.C. enquired how he was to get back to Maryland, and Easton, Quartermaster; F. T. Dent, Ninth Infantry; was informed that they did not care a —— how he 9. Brevet Colonel Benjamin Huger, South Carolina, Major of Ordnance, now Brigadier General J H McArthur, Second Cavairy.

J H McArthur, Second Cavairy.

Virginia.—Brevet Lieutenant General Winfield but could not see it. He so reported and the boat but could not see it.

Scott: Colonel P S G Cooke, Second Cavalry; Col landed at first within twenty yards of him, but BLEACHING OF PAPER PULP. One of the French Adjutant General; Brevet Major John F Lee, and the matter to be bleached; it displaces the hypochforic acid. The generator of carbonic acid ifter provided interiorly with a lattice work of oner which, after having drawn the gas through the preceding apparatus, sends it through a last washer Maryland, Major of First Artillery, now Colonel in the Confederate States Army.

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distance before they found that a since of one of the horses needed fixing. They stopped at a blacksmith shep for that purpose, and while there a Union man came up and questioned them very closely as to who they were, and on what mission they were go-13. Captain Lucius B. Northrop, South Carolina, who they were, and on what mission they were go ing. Miss McLeod replied to his interrogatories elling him that their surname was Fleming, and that they were going to Barbour county to see their elations. Their interrogator seemed to be very hard to satisfy, and it taxed the ingenuity of Mis-

on horseback.

51. Captain William R Bradfute, Tennessee, Se-52. Captum Crawford Fletcher, Arkansas, Ninth Infantry.
53. Captain John Dunnovent, South Carolina, 56. Captain Nathan G. Evans, South Carolina, in the crowd who were very much opposed to it. 59. Captain John W. Frazer, Mississippi, Ninth and told Col. Porterfield that the enemy would at-

A Double Trarron,-The advance Brigade Cadwallader, near Romney, was commanded by George H. Thomas, a renegade Virginian, formerly of 3d artillery, now of 2d cavalry, U. S. Army.

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